able to pull it out.

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VOL. LXII.-NO. 192.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF HER ACTION REGARDING CHINA'S ENVOYS.

They Were Not Anthorized to Conclude or Sign Anything-It Was Therefore Impossible for dapan to Negotiate-The Japanese Win Another Important Bat-

tie in Manchuria Fall of New Chwang. London, March 10 .- The full text of all the protocols and other correspondence in connec-tion with the recent abortive peace propositions of China to Japan has been received here. The documents were laid before the Japanese Parhament on Feb. 5, and have been translated into English and printed for the information of foreign Governments. They are quite in teresting. The last but one of the series is perhaps the most explanatory, and fully discloses the attitude of Japan toward China. It consists of a translation of a speech addressed by Count Ito, the Japanese plenipotentiary, to Chang In Hoon and Shao Yu Lien, the Chinese peace commissioners, at a conference held on the 2d of February, 1895. Count Ito spoke as follows:

The measure which my colleague and myself find it necessary at this moment to adopt is the logical and inevitable result of a situation for which we are in newise responsible.

"China has hitherto hold herself almost entirely alonf from other powers, and while she has in some instances enjoyed the advantages secruing to her as a member of the family of nations, she has, perhaps, more frequently de-nied the responsibilities of that relation. She has pursued a policy of isolation and distrust, and consequently her external relations have not been characterized by that frankness and good faith which are essential to good neighbor-

Instances are not wanting in which Chinese commissions, after having formally agreed to international compacts, have refused to affix their seals, and cases might be cited in which treaties solemnly concluded have been unceremoniously and without apparent reason repudinted.

Those unfortunate occurrences find a sufficient explanation in the fact that China was not on those occasions seriously in carnest, but beyond that it might be said with truth that the officials who were designated to carry on negotiations had not been clothed with the necessary authority for the purpose.

"It has from the first been the wish of Japan to avoid results which history teaches her are liable to be the outcome of negotiations with Chinese officials who are not clothed with full power in the sense in which that term is usually understood. Consequently, the imperial Government made it a condition precedent to any peace negotiations that the Chinese Plenipotentiaries should be furnished with full powers to conclude peace, and it was only upon receiving positive assurances from the Chinese Government that that condition precedent had been complied with, and that the Chinese plenipotentiaries were on their way to Japan, that his Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, conferred upon my colleague and myself full powers to conclude and sign preliminaries of peace with the plenipotentiaries of China.

"That your Excellencies' powers are, notwithstanding that assurance, fatally defective is to me a sure indication that the Government of China is not yet really solicitous for peace. "Criticism is nearly exhausted by a simple

comparison of the two instruments which were reciprocally exchanged at this board yesterday, but it is not out of place to point out that one fulfile the definition which is usually given among civilized States to the term full powers, while the other is destitute of nearly all those qualities which are regarded as ossential to such powers: It even fails to indicate the subject powers: It even fails to indicate the subject upon which your Excellencies are to negotiate; it does not authorize your Excellencies to consider or sign anything; it is silent on the subject of the subjection the subjection of jour Excellencies acts. In short, it would seem that the authority which has been converted upon your Excellencies would be completely furfilled by your reporting to your forwirthern what my colleague and myself might.

In this situation it would be impossible for to to continue negotiations. It may be urged that u-age is not entirely ignored in this instance. I cannot admit the sufficiency of such in explanation. I discissim any right to intersers with the purely domestic customs of China, but I deem it not only my right but my duty to insist that in international concerns affecting my own country the peculiar methods of China shall yield to the superior rules of international intercourse.

intercourse. greatest importance. To bring about a re-establishment of amicable relations it is not only necessary that treaties with that object in view should be signed, but it is imperative that the engagements should be ruinited in good faith.

the engagements should be fulfilled in good faith.

"While Japan has found no reason to approach China on the subject of peace, she nevertheless feels bound, in deterence to that civilization which she represents to listen to any bena fide overtures which China may advance, but she will decline to take part in the future in any fruitless negotiations or to become a party to a paper peace. The terms which Japan agrees to will be scruppilously observed by her, and she will at the same time insist upon a like observance of the terms by China.

"Whenever, therefore, China finds herself seriously and sincerely desirous of peace and will confide actual full powers to Chinese officials whose names and positions will serve as an assurance that the terms which they may agree to will be confirmed and carried out in good faith, Japan will be prepared to enter upon new negotiations."

This is tollowed by the following memorane.

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This is tollowed by the following memorandum:

"The imperial Government repeatedly declared through the United States representatives at Tokio and Pekin that the appointment of pienipotentiaries with full powers to conclude peace was an indispensable prerequisite to recotiations on the subject of peace.

His imperial Majesty's pienipotentiaries, however, find that the authorization which their Excellencies, the pienipotentiaries of his Majesty, the Emperor of China, communicated to them on the 1st inst., is wholly inadequate for the purpose for which it is claimed it was issued, it lacks nearly all the essential attributes of full powers as usually understood.

"The imperial Government have not receded from the position which they announced to the representatives of the United States that they had taken on the subject of full powers, and the imperial Japanese Plenipotentaries, having been intrusted by his Majesty the Emperor of Japan with actual, proper, and compute full mtrusted by his Majesty the Emperor of with actual, proper, and complete full a, cannot consent to treat with plentpo-ries of his Majesty the Laperor of China re only authorized to discuss matters, to to the Tsung-Li-Yamen, and to obtain quent commands of the throne by which

hey are to be guided.

"Under these circumstances it only remains or the plenipotentiaries of his Majesty the imperor of Japan to declare the present negotiations at an end tions at an end.

"Hireshima, the second day of the second month of the twenty-eighth year of Meiji."

In the mapers which precede this final and forcible rejection of the Chinese overture, because of insufficient authority conferred by the Chinese Foreign Office or Tsing-Li-Yamen; on the Chinese Commissioners, the credentists of the Chinese Commissioners. Chinese Commissioners, the credentials of respective envoys are duly set forth. Those

the Japanese Commissioners were very com-ete, and read as follows: piete, and read as follows:
Viscount Mutat Munemiss. Junit, First class of the imperial Order of the Sacred Treasury, his imperial Kajesty's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, has the honor to amounce to their Lacellenizes has promised as Excellenizy to their facellenizes are pointed as Excellenizy town: Its Historian Junit Grand Cross of the important Order of Faultowini, Minister Mayery's Minister President of State and the undersagnes as his plenipotentiaries to conclude with the duly authorized plenipotentiaries to conclude the plenipotentiaries to conclude the plenipotentiaries to conclude

The Chinese reply was very characteristic. It said:

We beg to acknowledge the corejut of your Exectcless to the extent that you have been apening sinted by its Majory the emperor of a new to in-operations for the purpose of conclution was presented to the purpose of conclution and presented to the purpose of the present of the purpose of the feet and seem has not to gotten as

and he request your Exercisencies to meet you to appoint the time of such meeting farsh the Jenor to receive your ninte the but that he meeting will be appoint than k-man or it a clock on the first day to say that we will, in compliance attend the meeting at the appointed

But when tife crodentials came to be ex-charged it was found that the Japaness envoys

held full powers to meet and treat, either separatery or conjointly, with the plenipotentiaries of thins, and to conclude and sign pre-liminaries of peace. To this was appended a pledge that such stipulations would be ratified. On the other hand, the Chinese credentials were found to read as follows: JUST WHY JAPAN REFUSED.

found to read as follows:

By decree we do appoint Chang In Hoon, holding the rank of President of a Board, Minister of the Tsung-Li-Yamon, and Jamor Vles-President of the Board of Rovenuc, and Sano I u.Len, an officer of the Button of the First Rank, and acting Governor of Hunan, as an plenipotentiaries to meet and negotiate the matter with the plenipotentiaries appointed by Jana.
You will, however, telegraph to the Faung Li-Yamen for the purpose of obtaining our commands by which you will abids. The members of your mission are placed under your control.
You will carry out your mission in a faithful and dilligent manner, and will fulfil the trust we have reposed in you.

Upon the disclosure of the limited powers of the Chmese commissioners, Count Ito termina-ted the negotiations by the remarks which pre-cede this correspondence.

THE FIGHTING AT NEW CHWANG.

THE FIGHTING AT NEW CHWANO.

The Central News correspondent in Tokio quotes this deepatch which was sent from Yin-Kao, or New Chwang, on March 7:

"The First Division reports that the forts coult and west of Yin-Kao, on the left bank of the river, have been taken to the last ditch and redoubt. Two soldiers were blown up by the explosion of a mine in the Chinese line of defence. The Lias River is still frozen. Yeaterday tien. Norizu reported that his army, with the aid of the First Division, had attacked the Chinese at Tenchantsi that mouning. The Japanese advanced from three directions, one force coming from the east, one from the northeast, and the third from the northwest. A hot artillery fire was opened at 7.A. M., and under its cover the three bodies of troops stormed the the town shortly before 10:30. The Chinese numbered 10:000 or more. At first they fought stubbornly, but eventually they broke and ran, throwing down their arms and making no effort to save standards or baggage. Most of the Chinese fied to the northwest. Although the Japanese loss was but 100 killed, the Chinese left more than 2:000 dead and dying in and around the town. All the enemy's war material was captured. The town caught fire during the fight, and before night was burned to the ground. le ground, tien. Nodzu has been promoted to the rank of

The Empress of Japan will start for Hiroshima o-morrow to inspect all the military and Red

The Empress of Japan will start for Hiroshima to-morrow to inspect all the military and Red Cross hospitals.

The 'entral News correspondent in Shanghai says that the Chinese are making great preparations to defend Formosa against the expected landing of the Japanese.

Rome, March 10. The Chinese Minister to England will present to King Humbert, on March 14, the Chinese envoys, who will arrive here from the north on that date. It is reported that the envoys will seek to interest the King and the Cabinet in a plan to end the Chinese-Japanese war by arbitration.

Washington, March 10. The Japanese Legation has received the following despatch, confirming the capture of New Chwang: "Japanese army captured open port of New Chwang on March 6. All the foreigners are safe."

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S LUCKY DRAW. He Broke Four Sharpers Who Had Stacked

the Cards Against Him, WASHINGTON, March 10.-Senator Wolcott of Colorado is the hero among clubmen, as the resuit of a recent experience in a so-called gentlemen's game of poker which took place at a fashionable resort here. Colorado's junior Senator likes to tickle the pasteboards a little every now and then, and this winter has been famous at the national capital for the number of quiet but big games of poker played. In a gentlemen's game there is no limit, and pretty high play has been the consequence. At one of these eances it happened that four sharpers had it in for the silver Senator, or, as they termed him. the sucker from Colorado," and after two hours' play it was patent that Senator Wolcott was no match for his adversaries, for his pile of chips dwindled as perceptibly as though sprinkled with alum from the Thompson Street Poker Club rooms. He was not a very heavy loser, however, and so hung on, hoping that

luck would change.

Furtune did favor him, too, in a manner that made four very disconsolate, glum-looking gamblers after the betting had ceased. It was a put-up job, and the cards were stacked to a nicety just as a big jackpot hove in sight. in the deal a straight, running from five to nine, four hearts and a seven of diamonds, was given

four hearts and a seven of diamonds, was given senator Wolcott.

In this game straights beat three of a kind, and a straight flush was a line hand. Of course, after the jackpot was opened, senator Welcott stayed in, but, instead of standing par, as it was hoped in would, he drew one card. This did not upset the calculations of the sharpers who were trying to skin him, but rather whetled their etites for such a cinch as they were sure they

appetities for such a cinch as they were sure they hal on him now.

There was some pretty stiff betting, for there were high and sout, but the Senator was in luck, for in Grawing one card he got the seven of hearts, which gave him a straight flush. When the final call was made it was simply because the four other players were out of stuff, and a straight flush, four aces, a king rull with queens for siders, four packs, and an ordinary club flush were exposed. The four sharpers are still wondering how on earth they miscalculated about that seven of hearts, and one of their number declared that they had been overreached by a man with a bug up his sleeve. At all events, Senator Welcut is the poker hero of the hour, but he is inclined to be a trifle shy of any more gentlemen's games.

AN ELDERLY PREACHER'S FALL. The Rev. Dr. McAuley, Aged 75. Found

Guilty of Evil Conduct, PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-The Rev. Dr. Alexander G. McAuley, for forty-two years pastor of the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in this city, has been adjudged guilty of conduct unbecoming a Christian by a judicial ommission of the Presbyterian Church, and the verdict will be presented to the Presbytery at its next meeting.

Dr. McAuley is about 75 years old. For fortythree years he has been a model preacher. His long service in the Union Tabernacle Church won the respect and admiration of the men and women who had grown up from childhood in the church and Sunday school over which he had presided. It was about a year ago that rumore regarding his conduct reached the ears of the elders of the church. It finally resulted in serious consideration of the matter. It is said that certain members of the congregation made it their work to shadow their pastor on the oc-casions of his visits to questionable resorts of the city, and sufficient was learned to confirm what had been unpleasant suspicions. The elders of the church requested Dr. McAuley to appear before them. He ignored the summons, and soon alterwards resigned.

Charges were then formulated and presented

and soon atterwards resigned.

Charges were then formulated and presented to the Presbytery, with the result that a judicial committee was appointed to try Dr. Moduley. The general accusation was "conduct inbecoming a Christian," but there were at east a dozen charges, all of which, it is said, have been sustained by the evidence presented, the said that the testinony showed that Dr. McAuley had been leading a double life for interest the years.

ideAuley had been leading a double life for incorten years.

Upon the occasion of his visits to resorts of vil reputs be usually were clothing that was not in keeping with his calling. It was shown at the trial that he made one place of questionable reputs a rendezvous for five years, and was amiliarly known in resorts that many men of mown evil proclivities would hesitate to enter.

LUNATIC NUTTING ESCAPES.

Caught at Jersey City with a Pair of Opera

Glasses He Offered for Fare. Thomas B. Nutting walked out of the Morris Plains insane Asylum yesterday morning, and, going to Madison, boarded the 9:20 A. M. train, which he left at Newsrk. He then went to Trenton. He was captured yesterday at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Jersey City. The Jersey City and Hoboken police had been notifled to look out for him. He boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Trenton yesterday morning. When the conductor asked for his fare he said he had no money, but offered a pair

opera glasses.
Sulting acted strangely all the way to Jersey
y, and on arriving at the station the conduccalled Podceman Boyle's attention to him,
was taken to the tringery street station. He
mitted that he had escaped from the asyluin. admitted that he had escaped from the asylum. He said he form a door open and walked out. He wouldn't tell where he got the open glasses. Nutting went to Morristown eighteen years ago. He was in business in this city as an insurance broker. About two years ago he caused a sensation by kneeling in fireadway at midday and praying in a loud voice for the "sinners of this wicked city." He was the victim of every beggs, who came to his office.

Alt, Nutting jost a little daughter about a year ago, and his mind became unsettled again. He was sent to a private sanitarium. Last summer he was released. He was again taken to Morris Plains, and last mouth a innacy committee of the Morris County Court adjudged him insans, lits wife was made guardian of his property.

MOON ECLIPSED ALL RIGHT.

CLOUDS SPOILED THE PHENOME-NON AS A POPULAR SHOW.

Duce in a While There Was a Clear View of the Orb, Shadowed or Half Shadowed The Brooklyn Bridge Strolling Popniation Gets Crick in the Neck,

The man in the moon went back to his childgood sports, if he ever had any childhood, last, night, and played peek-a-boo among the clouds with his admirers on earth. Early in the evening he shone forth, a golden splendor in a star-flecked sky. Deep down in the west pale cloud shapes vaguely outlined themselves here and there, moving slowly up toward the zenith. So uncertain was their scattered advance that it could only be marked by the sudden blotting

Then around the moon fleecy mackers! clouds appeared like a net, the meshes of which were turned to a radiant whiteness. But heavier clouds were behind and before the eclipse began they covered the centre of the sky. For some time then the man in the moon hid his face behind the veil, but just a little before the hour when he was set down to appear in his act as an stronomical phenomenon he peeped out from the fluttering side of a cloud curtain and finding himself expected stepped boldly into the open stage. Something must have bothered him, lowever, for he popped back behind another and bigger cloud. Then began his game of

peek-a-boo. First he just peered over the top of a cloud bank, only to pop down again. Then he rolled out into a little lake of open sky and gave the earth people a good opportunity to see the slowly creeping across his smiling face. Before it had half crossed the skittish iunar gentleman had retired again; but he soon made another appearance, and this time his face was quite dim, the growing shadow having all but enveloped it. Maybe it disturbed his equanimity, for there was quite a reddish giare on his

enveloped it. Maybe it disturbed his equantimity, for there was quite a reddish giare on his countenance just before he retired again. For quite a while now he stayed out of sight, just gleaming fire-fly-like at intervals to show he was still there, but never showing himself fair and square for perhaps a quarter of an hour.

A sudden dash into the clear space followed, his the face was quite dim now, and around it the stars looked like small electric lights surrounding a big jack-o'-lantern. Now the deeper shadow was showing itself—the real ecilipse, to be seen only semi-occasionally and then but for a brief moment, for his serene highness was dodging from cloud to cloud, as if he were afraid somebody was going to throw stones at him. So he kept it up to the end of the ecilipse.

If he turned his syes down upon this part of the universe he might have noticed upon that irregularity in the earth's surface called here the Brooklyn Bridge, but probably designated in lunar language as a mountain, he would have seen many figures clustered on it with faces upturned to him, and could he have heard and understood the speech of these people he might have been amused. Most of them were inclined to regard his antics among the clouds as a special dispensation of Providence directed against them and grumbled hugely thereat. Others failed to distinguish between clouds and eclipse, as for instance, a young woman who every time the orb disappeared exclaimed:

"There; now it's eclipsed."

"That isn't the eclipse: that's a cloud. Now, see that dark spot? That's the eclipse."

"Why, I thought it was going to go out, phut like a candle," said the girl in the tone of one who has paid her money and found herself cheated; "let's go home. I don't want to see any more of tha."

Another dissatisfied spectator was an elderly sailor, whose companion was endeavoring to explain the eclipse to him, but in vair, for the nautical one insisted it was nothing but clouds. Thereupon the other evolved from his inner consciousness a beautiful theory

Thereupon the other evolved from his inner consciousness a beautiful theory wherewith to confound the skeptic.

"You see there's two sides to the moon," he explained. "One's fight and one's dark. Once in a while she gets out of order and turns over. Now she's turnin' over, and we'll see the dark side till she turns back."

Even this failed to convince the sailor, and the two were still arguing the matter when they were drawn into a crowd that surrounded three Chinamen. These three had been walking across the bridge, apparently unaware of anything unusual, when they noticed everybody else looking upward, and so turned their eyes upon the moon, which at that moment was unclouded. Straightway they began to labber, pointing excitedly heavenward, and speedily attracting a crowd. One of them then got some red paper slips from his pocket and was evidently about to do something cabalistic with them when the increasing crowd alarmed him, and replacing the slies, he scuttled away with his companions.

There was little satisfaction for the spectators

his companions.

There was little satisfaction for the spectators during the latter part of the eclipse, as the clouds permitted only momentary glimpses. When the time was past and the crowd left the when the time was past and the crowd left the bridge it was brought to their minds that stand-ing with upturned face in a cool wind for a con-siderable period of time has its own peculiar effects. There is many axiff neck to-day, for which the man in the moon may be held re-trockible.

effects. There is many a stiff neck to-day, for which the man in the moon may be held responsible.

The conditions for the observations of the Columbia College astronomers has night were not favorable. Prof. John Krom Rees went to the new ground, at 120th street, where a temporary observatory has been built, and remained there until 7 o'clock in the hope that the flying clouds would break up before the time came for the cellipse to begin. It was no clearer when he went home to dinner, and he decided to try the telescope at the college observatory in Forty-minth street later in the evening. From half-past 9 until after 11 he waited for a favorable opening, but the cloudiness increased instead of diminishing. He finally gave it up, saying that it was impossible to make any observations of value.

Cambinion, Mass., March 10.—The effort at Harvard Observatory to observe the total eclipse of the moon this evening was baffled by the unfavorable condition of the say. Prof. Pickering, the director of the observatory, said that there would probably be nothing of scientific importance obtained. Arrangements had been made to photograph the sky in the vicinity of the moon in the hope of discovering a satellite or of recording oculations or eclipses of smaller bodies.

THROUGH A RAIN SPOUT. How the Unsophisticated of Newark Looked at the Eclipse.

Just before the eclipse began a smartly-dressed young man with a tremendous telescope took his position at the junction of Broad street and Clinton avenue in Newark. A crowd quickly eathered around as the astronomer rigged up his telescope on three poles and attached it to a wivel. The telescope was drawn out to its full ength, about eighteen feet.

Then the astronomer began to discourse on the sun, moon, and stars in a rapid but not learned way. He charged ten cents a peep, and for thirty minutes he did a thriving business Men and women pushed and jostled one another in their eagerness to get a glimpse of the moon through the apparatus. The astronomer put up price per peep to 25 cents after several had ered him that amount to get ahead of those

offered him that amount to get ahead of those styling a dime. A tail, white-haired man paid 25 cents for a A tail, white-haired man paid 25 cents for a get, and, after looking through for a few moments, he turned on the astronomer and said: What kind of a telescope is this?"
It's a miniature model of the famous Lick elescope," answered the young man unblushingly. ingly.
"You're a humbug," said the white-haired man, "that's no telescope. You are obtaining money under false pretences.

The old gentleman became more excited. The

The old gentleman became more excited. The crowd stopped paying to look through the instrument, and another man took sides with the old man, declaring that the astronomer was a fakir and his telescope a fraud.

Seeing that his popularity had waned, the astronomer began to take down his instrument, it was simply three joints of the pipe, each about alx feet long and about three inches in diameter. The lens was the single barrel of a large opera glass fastened in the further end, and a piece of window glass formed the sight. The astronomor scurried off amid the jeers of the crowd.

Called for a Lodging Room and Fired at the Landindy.

A tall, dark-complexioned man valled, a few days ago, at Mrs. Mary Norton's boarding house, 93 Sanda street, Brooklyn, and made inquiries about the rate of board and location of vacant coms. He was told that the house was full then, but that he might be able to get accomodathen, but that he might be able to get accomeda-tions in a few days. He called again on Satur-day night. Mrs. Norton met him at the door and rather bluntly told him that she had no room to let. The stranger instantly drew are-volver and sent a bullet whizzing through the dark hallway, past the atartled landlady. He started in rapid flight toward the bridge, and made his escape. The police think the shot was fired merely to scare the woman, and that no injury was intended.

GOT A WHALE OFF NAHANI.

He Had an Old Marpoon in His Back with the Date 1853 on It.

Bosros, March 10 .- A whale about 75 feet ong, evidently an old one, was killed off Nahant to-day by a picked crew of experienced men made up in Nahant. The whale had been reported several times in the past few weeks, and last night two fishermen who were out in their boat were forced to make a hurried retreat to the shore to escape a rush by the whale,

To-day's whaling party sighted the whale about a quarter of a mile offshore, and pro ceeding cautiously were able to get near enough to strike him just behind the head with a harpoon. The whale threw up his huge tail and disappeared in a whirlpool of water. To the harpoon was fastened about thirty fathoms of line, on the end of which was a stout cask, This was thrown overboard, and in a moment it was whisked out of sight.

The whale came to the surface about a mile from where he had gone down, swimming round and round, seeming to have the line wound around him. The hunters lay off and watched his struggles, which made the water boil. After a while he quieted so that the whalers were able to get within ten yards of him and put a number f bullets into his head from an old-fashioned flintlock and a duck gun, and soon he was floating belly up and stone dead. The body was then towed near Little Nahant Beach. The whale was half covered with seaweed. Deeply embedded in his back was an old barpoon, badly rusted, with the inscription "Hiram K. Swain. Nantucket, 1853," still legible.

The Nahant whalers are in high give, as ther has been considerable rivalry between them and their Swampscott brothers over the prospective capture of the big fish.

DIAMOND THIEF CAUGHT.

Hamburger Went to London to Pawn the

Finest of Mrs. Marks's Jeweis. The police have found the sneak thief who, on Jan. 22, robbed the house of Louis Marks of 121 West Seventy-second street of \$5,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Marks, and they have recovered in the pawnshops here most of the stolen goods. The most valuable single jewel was pawned in London, but will probably be

recovered. It will be remembered that on the day of the robbery, the family being out of the house, two servants saw a red-headed man there who seemed to have business there, but who had vanished when they looked for him again. One of the articles he stole was a bar breastom set with two 634-carat diamonds and three smaller diamonds.

When the case was reported to Police Head-When the case was reported to Police Head-quarters Detective Sergeants McCafferty and Price made the rounds of the pawnshops, and found in several shops between Eighty-sixth and 110th streets most of the stolen property. Because of the quality of the goods pawned the dealers remembered the person who had pledged them, and their description of him tallied with the description of the thief furnished by Mr. Marke's servants. In a saloon at 107th street and Second avenue the detectives overheard acconversation between

Marks's servants.

In a saloon at 107th street and Second avenue the detectives overheard a conversation between someyoung men at an adjoining table who were talking of one Hamburger, who had "made a haul of good stuff." In the neighborhood the detectives picked up more about Hamburger, and learned that a young Jewess who worked in a near-by eigarette factory was going to marry him, and had been telling her companions that he had lots of money now. They foilowed this young woman, and found that she visited a family named Hamburger at 238 East 106th street, and that one of the family was red-headed. As nothing was ever seen of him the detectives couclided that he was hiding in the house.

Last Friday afternoon Detective Movafferty in the guise of a life insurance agent visited the Hamburgers, and, while he was talking with Mrs. Hamburger, a red-headed young man, partaiolly dressed, stalked into the room. MicCafferty feit sure that it was the man but did not feel warranted in making an arrest. He and Price watched the house until about 7 o'clock Friday night when the red-headed youth, expensively dressed, issued forth.

They followed him to the residence of the cigarette girl and saw him enter. Finding shelter in a saloon opposite the detectives waited, and presently the youth with the girl came out and started gayly up the street. The detectives followed them half a block and then arrested they young man. The young woman returned home weeping. The police believe her to be insecret. Hamburger protested his innocence, and nothing was found on him that would connect him with any crime.

On Saturday morning he was taken before

and nothing was found on him that would con-nect him with any crime.

On Saturday morning he was taken before Inspector McLoughlin and after a white broke down and made a full confession. He said that he found, the front door of Mr. Marks's house open, and, as there was no one in sight, he went d helped himself

in and helped himself.

All the stolen property he pawned in this city except the diamond bar breastpin. The size of the diamonds that it contained made him shy of pledging it here, so, having disposed of the rest of the stuff, he engaged passage on the Lucania four days after the robbery and went to leader. London.

There he had the jewel taken apart, and on about Feb. Jie pawned the two big stones at Attenborough's loan office in the Strand for \$700, giving his address as the Criterion Hotel. Afterword he gave the pawn ticket to his cousin, Joseph Osterman, who lives at 3 Freeman street, telling him that he (Hamburger) had won the diamonds at the gambling table. Hamburger sailed on the New York and arrived here on March 2.

March "."
Inspector McLaughlin cabled to Scotland Yard on Saturday to look up the big diamonds. No answer had been received at Police Headquarters up to 10 o'clock last night. Humburger, the police say, has been arrested before but was never convicted.

BILLIARD ROOMS RAIDED.

The Police Determined to Make Them Close

The billiard and pool room at 2,376 Third avenue was raided by the police at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. John Ball, who was in charge. and nine young men who were playing in the harged later by Justice Welde and Ball was held for trial, although Herman Reicker is the held for trial, bilhough florman renexer is the reputed proprietor of the place. Vesterday afternoon Capt. Brooks's mon were on the warpath again and they raided a billiard room in the Columbus Theatre building at 112 East 125th street. The reputed propeletor, William T. Rock, and twenty-two men who were playing

f. Rock, and twenty-two men who were playing in the place were arrested.

The police of the East Sixty-seventh street station raided hast evening the pool room of simon Weinberg at 1,25% Third avenue and arrested the proprietor and seven players. All the men were taken to the East Sixty-asyenth street police station, where they gave their names as Edwin Adolph of 340 East Eighty-seventh street, John Freedman of 200 East seventy-second street; Theodore Freedman, 112 East Seventy-second street; Albert Hirm, 341 East Sixty eventy-second street; I need over Freedman, 212
last Forty-seventh street; Richard Pierce, 147
last Forty-seventh street; Richard Pierce, 147
last 124th street; Charles Young, 153 East
seventy-fourth street, and Frederick Livington, 239 East Eighty-ninth street.
With one or two exceptions all the prisoners
were in evening dress. They seemed greatly
urprised at what had happened them. They
were all bailed out.

airprised at what had happened them. They were all bailed out.
Robert Kenny, manager of Joseph Senansky's billiard and pool room, at 82 Mott street, was arrested last evening by the Elizabeth street police for violating the Sunday law, Joseph Murphy and Matthew Warren, who were playing billiards in the place, were also arrested.

Several weeks ago Kenny was arrested on a similar charge, but was released on a writ of habeas corpus granted by Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Kenny caim at that the Justice's decision entitled him to keep open on Sunday. ceep open on Sunday. ustice Ingraham held that the specific charge against Kenny was not supported by the cri-linge, but advised the District Attorney that he could obtain an indictment against him on an-sther charge.

PENT UP IN A MINE

Eight Men Belleved to Have Been Suffoented in New Mexico.

SOCORRO, N. M., March 10.-The shaft house of the Old Abe mine at White Oaks, Lincoln county, caught fire this morning, and in a few moments the flames were communicated to the shafting of the mine, which was completely de-

shafting of the mine, which was completely de-stroyed.

Nine men were in the mine at the time, only one of whom. G. E. Wilkinson, escaped. The others are supposed to be dead, as there is but alight possibility that they escaped suffocation. They are Charles S. Herrick, F. K. Williams, George Baster, John Davis, Frederick White, W. H. Mitchell, Frank Wilson, J. Conover, Wilkinson was in the cage at the time the fire started and escaped through the sir shaft. The others were in the lower levels and had no chance to make their way out. It will be im-possible for a rescular party to enter the mine for at least twenty-four is ure.

BIG SQUARE-RIGGERS IN.

THIRTEEN AT ONCE AND ONE WITH A STORY TO TELL.

She Is the Milton Stuart, Largest Steel Salling Vessel Ever Seen Here, and the Great Storm Made a Football of Her for 000 Miles - A Cat Washed Overboard Clings to the Rudder Chalus and Is Saved.

The tall spars of thirteen square-riggers added

picturesqueness to the sunlit bay yesterday. Among the fleet were three mighty four-masters; the Yankee clipper Roanoake, biggest of wooden sailing craft; the steel British ship Milton Stuart, and the iron British ship Matterhorn. The Roanoke brought in the largest cargo of hemp 29,800 bales ever loaded at Manila for an American port. The Milton Stuart, which the British call a bark, although she is rigged just like the Roanoke, is the longest steel sail ing vessel that ever has been in this port. She is not as big as the Roanoke by more than 200 tons. That is because she is not as deep and hasn't so much beam, but she is sixteen feet longer and is as trim a craft as ever has been seen hereabouts.

The Milton Stuart had a yarn of weather which stretched all the way from Amsterdam to Hatteras. She left Amsterdam on Dec. 11 with 2,100 tens of sand ballast, which, being less by 3,000 tons than her cargo capacity, left her with a good deal of freeboard. She towed out oil Beachy Head and anchored. A gale drove her back, and she dropped anchor off the Downs. She headed out again in a full in the riot, and was forced into Portsmouth, having lost and split sails. A sea had carried away her port anchor, windlass, and capstan.

She made repairs and sailed out of Portsmouth

She made repairs and sailed out of Portsmouth on Jan. 3. A month later she found herself off Hatteras with heavy weather all around her. Mate Greenland says the wind chased itself twice around the commass. The temperature of the air went down to 40°, and, as the temperature of the air went down to 40°, and, as the temperature of the water—the ship was in the Gulf stream—was 63°, a vapor of remarkable density arose. The mizzenmast was invisible from the wheel. The gale began to blow steadily from northweat on Feb. 3. The great storm came next day. It had features somewhat more spectacular than that part of it which crystallized things in this neighborhood. There were vivid flashes of lightning mingled with squalls of sleet, snow, and rain, and the cross seas around the ship were foraming like boiling water. The ship was hove to on the starboard tack, at 0:30 a. M. on Feb. 7, under staysails, and lower topsails. The staysails vanished to leeward with a thunderous report under a sudden squail. Then the mizzen topsail went with a bang from the boil ropes. The ship dropped into the trough and occasionally rolled her rails under. The mate said he thought she'd roll her masts out. With only her fore lower topsail set she turned tail and ran before the blow at a ten-knot gait. She broached to and had another spell of phenomenal rolling. The skipper says that the top of her poop, 22°, feet from the water, touched the seas when she swayed from port to starboard and back. The lower foretopsail was goosewinged—that is, the clew was hauled up, decreasing the sail's surface, and the ship was put before the gale again. There was more and worse weather on Feb. 10°, during which a sea burst over the starboard quarter and smashed a lifeboat 20° feet above the water. A hard squail the next morning blew away the fore lower topsail, and a sea came over the ship's stern, sinshing everything in its course. The lower mizzen topsail was sect, and the ship to fore taking an observation. On Feb. 12 the lower maintopsail was best on, and on Jan. J. A month later she found herself off Hatteras with heavy weather all around her,

adrift. The ship was rolling heavily. One of the men. Oscar Elliasson, who was out on the end of the yard, was whipped off by the rolling, and fell on the forecastle. He died that day and was burled at sea.

The ship's cat was washed overboard by a sea crest. It was supposed that she was lost until a "meow" was heard under the counter. An ap-prentice who shared his berth, with tabby got permission to save the cat. He tied a line around his waist and was lowered over the stern. The cat was found clinging to the rudder chains and was taken aboard.

vas taken aboard.
The British ship Kestna, 130 days from Manila, with a cargo of hemp, got entangled with the swirling tail of a hurricane off Mauri-ius on Dec. 10. John Jansen, an apprentice, 17 cars old, who was aloft furling sail, was blown rom the footropes into the sea and lost.

THE UMBRIA SHIPS A COMBER. A High Sea Boards the Steamer, Doing Considerable Damage.

The Cunarder Umbria, one of the most pune tual of the big liners, arrived at Quarantine last evening, too late to be cleared by the Health Officer. Her delay of a day was caused by head gales and sens.

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the ship At 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the ship plunged her prow into a high comber, the creat of which tumbled over her starboard bow, smashing rails and stanchous and making a gap in the forward end of the house on the upper deck. Capt. Dutton's room was flooded, and his electhing and furniture were ruined. The high hole was stepped with boards and tarpaulins.

There was little excitement among the passengers. The accident was similar to that which occurred to the Hamburg American liner Normannia last spring. It was due not so much to the height of the sea as to the speed of the ship in diving down into the trough.

Among the Umbrin's passengers are Sir Bache Cunard and Gen. Barrios, the Nicaraguan special envey to Great Britain, whose mission grew out of the trouble at Bluefields.

ALLEGED GIRL-CHASER CAUGHT. Pursued Across Fields by the Girl's Father and a Crowd of Men and Boys.

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 10.-About 5 o'clock this afternoon Elmer Hurst of Bodine street, Ravenswood, met Alice Stathan, 10 years old, on Vernon avenue. The child was crying. old, on Vernon avenue. The child was crying, she pointed to a man disappearing across a field and said he had chased her. Hurst told for father, and Mr. Stathan and others started in the direction the man had gone. After a share run of nearly a mile they saw a man running. The man kept to the open fields. He can around a large section of swamp land, and, passing in the rear of St. John's Hospital, prossed Jackson avenue, and made off toward fillssyllie.

crossed Jackson avenue, and made off toward Hilssyllie.

The pursuers were being resufferced, and when they reached Jackson avenue the crowd had swelled to bearly 400 men and boys. They kept on the man's track and were gaining on him rapidly. One of the ficetest pursuers was Edward Rourke. He captured the man in Hunter's Point avenue. Rourke marched his prisoner to the corner of Fifth street and Jackson avenue and bet him go, thinking the child's father would cause the man's arrest. The man started off again. He was recaptured after a long run. This time he was caught by J. J. Maher of St. Third street, who took him to the Fourth street police station.

The prisoner said he was John Murphy of Hamilton street, this city. The child nicked out Murphy from a line of men. Mr. Stathan says that his daughter and the children of neighbors have been chassed and annoyed by a strange man for the last eight menths.

Terrorized an Indiana Town.

DECATUR, Ind., March 10 .- Linn Grove, three and one-half miles south of here, was terrorized and one-half miles south of here, was terrorized by a bandit last evening. Costumed in cowboy attie, he drove to the store of Hellock, Hunyon & to, and emptied the contents of the money drawer into his pockets. As he drove away he tred three shots through the windows. He next entered the store of hea Moyer, taking all the money on hand. On leaving he shot Moyer twice, dangerously wounding him. He then drove to Domestic, where he terrorized the citizens in the same manner. A posse of officers is searching for him.

SHE RODE IN MAN'S ATTIRE.

The Police of the West Sixty-eighth street

She was attired in a black cutaway coat, black Derby hat, and trousers tightened at the anxies. When asked what her name was by sergeant

On her way back to the cell with the others her hat was accidentally knocked off, revealing a luxuriant roll of hair to the gaze of the astonished doorman. He led her back to the Sergeant. She cried hysterically. She was taken to the Sixty-seventh street station, where there

HORSE THIEVES BURNED.

A Posse Set Firs to Their Reinge, but They Wouldn't Surrender,

Extenense, I. T., March 10.-Two men stole a band of thirty horses in Choctaw Nation on last Thursday from a stockman named Coulter, who organized a posse and gave pursuit, follow ing them closely until they were overhauled

their pursuers from behind trees and bushes, One of the posse was mortally wounded, his arm being shattered by a bullet. The tnieves made their last rally in a piece of timber near an abandoned house, and for a time held the posse at bay. They abandoned their horses and made the fight on foot, driving back their pursuers

The posse railied, and the robbers were forced to take refuge in the house, where they barricaded themselves and refused to surrender. saying they preferred being shot in their tracks to being lynched. After repeated efforts had been made to induce them to come out, some of the posse set fire to the house. The building was old, partly of log and partly of frame, and it burned like tinder.

Even when the roof began to give way the two men inside refused to give themselves up, stubbornly insisting that they would die rather than surrender. Suddenly the roof caved in. the burning rafters falling on the imprisoned men. Before they could be extricated they were burned to death.

When Run Down in Third Avenue. A woman about 60 years old, who is supposed to have been Mary Hartnet, a former inmate of the almshouse on Randall's Island, was knocked down and mortally injured by car No. 126 of the Third avenue cable line early yesterday morning. As she was crossing the uptown track at the corner of Forty-third street she became

later. In her pocket was a card, on which was written Mary Hartnet. The card also set forth that Mary Hartnet had been discharged from the almshouse three months ago.

Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, and was remanded for examination to-day.

Passaic, N. J., March 10.-The body of a man was found in the Pacific River, at the foot of Monroe street, to-day. It was first seen by a gang of boys who were walking along the shore. The body was taken from the water and examined for some marks that would lead to its identification. The skull was fractured. A piece of watch chain was still fastened to the yest, and the link which had connected it with the other part of the chain was open. Appa-

The body is believed to be that of a stranger tho was stopping at a botel about a mile from where the body was found. About three weeks ago he got a horse and carriage from the hotel proprietor and started for a drive. The horse and carriage were found in the river near the

CORDOBA, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 0. The peak of Orizaba is in a state of cruption. The signs of disturbance began to manifest themselves on Sunday night, and have in reased in force constantly since that time. It is now vomiting poisonous gases and thick volumes of smoke are emitted from 100 apertures. The earth for 100 miles around is shaken periodically with subterranean vibrations. For the public safety the Governor of the State of Vera Cruz will shortly name a comnission of scientific men to make an investiga-

tion into the eruption, and to make recom-mendations looking to the protection of the inhabitants of the neighboring villages. The present eruption is in the heart of the best improved coffee districts in Mexico, where many Americans live. Masses are being said in all the churches to ward off the impending danger.

POLICE INTERRUPT A CONCERT. An Indignant Audience at the Central Opera

The members of Daniel Webster Lodge of the At about 10 o'clock Police Captain Strauss of officer in citizen's clothing around to see that the Excise law was not being violated.

At the door the policeman encountered Adolph Jacobs, 34 years old, of 306 East 196th street. and Max Levy, 22 years old, of 238 East Eighty-second street. They barred his passage and re-fused to let him in. When the policeman tried

Officer Shot Through the Handby a Eurgtar.

through the hand at an early hour yesterday morning by one of two burglar, whom he sur-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KNIFE BLADE IN HIS HEAD.

CABLE CAR CONDUCTOR STABBED BY MISTAKE.

A Quarrel Begun by Two Men to the Bows ser Is Renewed on this Car, and He Ras ceives a Blow Which Was Intraded by

One of the Two Combatants for the Other, Henry Quick, a Third avenue cable car conductor, 10 years old, was taken to Bellevue Hospital early yesterday with the handle of a penknife projecting from his head. The blade, which was nearly two inches long, was driven so firmly in his skull that an ambulance surgeon, with the assistance of two pelicemen, were un-

Quick lives at 100 East 120th street. On Saturday hight be was in charge of car No. 26, which shortly after midnight reached the corner of Rivington street on the up-town trip. When just opposite the corner Quick saw two men fighting on the sidewalk. Suddenly one of the men broke away from his companion and jumped on the year steps of the car. He was followed by the second man, who shouted something which the conductor could not under

The two men continued their quarrel on the rear platform of the car. Fearing that they would come to blows again and smash some of the windows, Quick ordered them off. One of the men jumped into the street, but seeing that his companion remained on the car he jumped on the platform again. While the conductor stood near the door, with

the two men in line between him and the rear rail of the platform, the man in the middle landed a blow on the other's face. The latter uttered an oath and snatched a knife from his "I'll cut your heart out for that." he shoutest.
"I'll teach you to strike a man when he ain't

"I'll cut your heart out for that," he shouted,
"I'll teach you to strike a man when he ain't
looking."

At the flash of the knife blade his companion
uttered a yell, and, ducking his head, he jumped
into the street just as the man nearest the rail
made a lunge with the knife.

The conductor, intent upon preventing a murder under his very eyes, had spring forward
just as the man in front of him lea, ed from the
platform.

His nead came in line with the knife, and he
received the blow intended for the man who
had jumped from the car a little above the right
temple. The blade of the knife was driven at
an angle of 80 degrees through the thick band
of his cap and into the skull.

As Quick staggered backward the man who
had struck the blow jumped from the platform
and ran quickly down the Bowery, leaving the
knife sticking in the conductor's head, Quick
soon grew dizy, and, staggering into the car,
fell across one of the seats.

The gripman, when he saw what had happened, stopped the car near Third street. A
policeman took the injured man to the Fifth
street police station, and an ambulance was
summoned from Beilevue Hospital.

On arriving at the station Ambulance Surgeon
Kilroe aftempted to pull out the knife. After
several attempts, he called on two policemen to
help him, but the united strength of the three
failed to budge the knife.

It was finally decided to take Quick to the
hospital with the knife still sticking in his head.
After laboring over him for nearly fifteen minutes, the doctors finally succeeded in removing
the knife by cutting away the conductor's cap
and slowly working his head from side to side
until the blade became loosened.

It was snally seterday afternoon that the
wounded man was doing well and that he would
probably recover. The police have es yet been
unable to find the man who did the stabbing.
The knife has a bone handle and a blade about
an inch and three-quarters long.

PLATT AND STRONG. Both Sides Waiting for an Opening of What

Promises to Be Open War. The Hon. Thomas C. Platt met a number of Republican legislators at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Some came from the canal districts in the Mohawk Valley and Oswego and Buffalo, and others were from the southern tier. Off and on Mr. Platt met many Republican Senators and Assemblymen who have to do with things at Albany. He expects to meet

Senator Lexow to-day, and afterward some sort of a policy may be determined on at Albany concerning Mayor Strong. All that Tue Sun has said concerning the Police Bi-partisan bill and the reorganization features and the suggestion that the Supreme Court Judges of the Appellate Court shall appoint the city magistrates under the City Magistrates bill now pending at Albany is still con-

sidered by the Platt people to represent the pro-

gramme. The Platt people have advanced these ideas, and they say they are willing to stand by them until something better is presented. But they do not propose to be in a hurry. Mayor Strong, they say, has the Power of Removal bill, and seems to be in no hurry. They say they are quite as "good waiters" as his Honor.

Mr. Platt and his friends will make no demonstration against Mayor Strong at present. They detest him; they say all sorts of hard words against the Mayor. They said yesterday that the Mayor, even on the last visit of Saxton and Fish, buncoed these two officials of the Legislature at Albany, But it has become a waiting game. Mayor Strong and Commissioner Brookfield can play an expert hand at this business, and they propose to do it in the matter of dealing out further patronage. The Platt folks will do the same at Albany, although some of them are opposed to waiting.

Mr. Platt had nothing to say. He realizes the force of the opposition to the dominant element of the Republican party in the State and in New York county, and will be ready to meet that the coming Republican State Convention. until something better is presented. But they

GEN. HARRISON IMPROVED. He Is Prostrated with a Severe Case of Grip and Railles Slowly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10.-Gen. Harrison's condition was somewhat improved to-day, though he suffered considerably from pains in the chest and head. The gain was retarded by the low fever, which is one of the grip symptoms. There has been little relief from his cold, and the grip symptoms have been almost as pronounced as yesterday. There was a chilly sensation whenever the patient changed his post-

sation whenever the patient changed his posttion in bed. The cough trouble was also pronounced to-day, and, despite the remedies given,
it has been impossible to make any marked
change in the violence.

The attending physician does not think that
the left lung is as much congeded to it was yesterday. Dr. Jameson made several visits to the
General to-day, and, although declaring that
the conditions are more favorable than those of
yesterday, it is evident from his manner that he
regards it as necessary that the ex-President
shall have the closest attention.

Mrs. McKee reaction her father's bedside at
a late hour last night and has been constantly
with him to-day.

Friends are not admitted to his room, and
positive orders have been issued to keep him
quiet and tree from all intrusion. It, decrease
said after visiting him this evening that if he
continued to innerve he might be able to leave
his room within a few days, possibly within a
few moments this afternoon.

Mayor Strong Visits Relieves.

Mayor Strong Visits Bellevus. Mayor Strong, accompanied by President Porter of the Department of Charitles and Correcion, made an inspection of Bellevne Hospital tion, made an inspection of Hellevine Hospital gesturday morning. Escented by Warden OfBourku and Mr. Forter, he visited all the wards the kitchen, the insane paython, and the Morsuc. The appeared to take great interest in the workings of the hospital and spake to several of the patients.

He gave the impression that he was pleased with the work of the Warden, buryand Rickard, and their staff of as binats.

Man Jumped; Woman Bida't.

A young woman who said she was Mario Stanley, living at the Circle Hotel, Fifty-eighth street and Eightleavenue, went for a drive in the Park yesterday afternoon to a peny eart with a man. Opposite Ninety-sixth street, on the Meet Drive, the pony ran away.

It can out at 100 it street and Eighth avenue, where Miss Statley's companion, it is end, immed eart of the cart. Sue stuck to the cart, and in front of the limit before the cart. Sue stuck to the art, and in front of the limit before the cart. Sue stuck to the cart, and in front of the limit proxy for her. Sue stuck in the cart, and in front of the limit before the limit and wouldn't tell the name of the man who jumped.

and the police have no report that he was hur

LONDON, March 10.—Sullivan has depos ad £50 and challenged Harding to scull again the the championship of England.

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Belle Adams Arrested, with Nine Giber Bicycle Riders, Last Evening,

station arrested ten bicycle riders last evening and locked them up for not carrying lamps on their machines. One of them, who gave her name as Belle Adams of 217 West Thirty-eighth street, was charged with riding a bicycle in men's clothes, in addition to the charge of not having a lamp.

Marron she told him it was Jack Adams.

is a matron

about ten miles east of here.
A running fight ensued, the thieves firing at

some distance.

KILLED BY A CABLE CAR. The Fender Did Not Save Mary Hartnet

confused and stopped directly in front of the

Before the gripman, Albert Keely, could check the car's headway the fender struck the woman, knocking her down, and rolling her over and over for fifty feet or more. She was taken to the Flower Hospital, where she died eight hours

The gripman of the car was arraigned in the

A MYSTERY OF THE PASSAIC. A Body, Fractured Skull, and Broker

rently, the rest of the chain had be from it.

shore, but nothing was heard of the stranger.

ORIZABA IN ERUPTION. Mexico's Highest Mountain Wakes Up After Long Quiescence.

House Last Night. Free Sons of Israel held their annual concert and ball at the Central Opera. House last night, the East Sixty-seventh street station sent at

rused to let him in. When the policeman tried to force his way past, the two men gravhed him and began to shove him out of the lobby.

He called another officer, and Jacons and Levy were arrested and taken to the station house, where they were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Straiss then sent another man around to the opera house to mitry the officers of the lodge that they must not violate the Sunday laws in any way. The noter reached the back of the stage just as to orge W. Lar, a comedian, who was fourth on the programme, finished his turn.

The audience were yelling "Facore!" when II. Brunche, a member of the lodge stepped out and an abunced that owing to the interference of the pedace the entertainment would have to be pestponed until after manight.

The audience ground and absold but it had to walt. A few moments after 12 o'block the concert was resumed and there was no further interference.

Policeman Feater of Harrison was shot

morning by one of two burglars whom he sur-prised in the act of breaking into Riordan's butcher shop on Fifth street. The men rac, with Fusier in pursuit, and as he was reaching out to seize one of the men the fellow turned suddenly and fired a shot. The buffet went through the outstretched hand of the officer, and the shock stunned him for an instant. The men made good use of the time and escaped, al-though the officer plucking kept up the chase until they were out of sight. Ask for German Laundry Sonn